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UP A STUMP.

Hattie's Trial Comes to a

I am pretty familiar with the ordinary gopher, having killed many of them. If I had not read the account in the newspapers I might have mistaken the hole for a de-serted gopher hole.

Standstill.

Attorneys for the State Seem to Give Up.

A Witness Who Thought She Knew All About the Harlans.

Hrs. Harlan's Sudden Disappearance After the Tragedy—How Hattie Was Treated by the Police—Prosecution Closed—Is Harlan Bead!

In Judge Cheney's department of the Superior Court yesterday, the trial of Hattie Woolsteen was resumed. Though many facts that were elicited during the day are important, inasmuch as they bear direction the case, nothing of a character in the slightest degree sensational was evolved until the prosecution, at 3:15 o'clock in the afternoon, rested their case. It was not expected that the prosecution would cease so abruptly, more particularly as witnesses who had been subpcensed and were in a tendance had not been examined.

This morning, most probably, a keen fight will be made over the mass of testimony that counsel for the defense will, on motion, try and have stricken out, for the reason, that it is irrelevant to the case, or has not been connected with the defendant by the prosecution.

It is not possible to outline the defense proposed to be put forward by defending convent have conducted the process of the string facts would seem to the convention of the witness, and a lad of somewhat small dimensions, testified: I live at the corner of Williams and Ingram streets, and I know where Jones's gum and envelope under the process and I know where Jones's gum and find the hole water bound of the to have gue the process and I know where Jones's gum and envelope WILLIAM BURNHAM, a companion of the witness, and a lad of

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ess: I don't know exactly. He may tay, but I didn't see him. Wells: Did he call the next day? ess: I think not. Wells: Did he call the next day? uses Yes, sir. Wells: State what occurred on

when I returned the next occurred by the next occur

when you were to be married?

Es, sir, but I don't remember time. I've had so much worry and

who testified: I reside in this city, and

knew Dr. Harlan, who resided at 27 Rosas street. He lived there with his wife. I had known him for about 22 years. After the 6th of October Mrs. Harlan resided until

cross-fire between council dulged in.
District Attorney: It's all a joke, Your

The Court: I know that it is, but this is no time for jokes.

Witness, continuing: I have lived near Dr. Harlan and his wife. I know that he lived in Florida. Mrs. Harlan left here in November last. I have not seen her since. No, sir, she is not in the city at the present

At this stage of the proceedings the Dis-

THAT NEW JUSTICE.

A Test Case Hustled Before the Su-

The case of the People vs. A. W. Camp-

bell was called in the City Court yesterday before Justice A. J. King, the magistrate

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sas street and then dis-

AN EXCITING INQU NIGHT. Testimony Goes to lome One Was Great!

Inquest Adjourned U

Testerday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision. The funeral courses we The Brotherhood of Locumot attended Westenfall's funera

quest was begun, and from given there it seems that t affair was the result of a fe-wanting to hurry in from the

wanting to hurry in from the Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the sworth. He testified: I resignes. Am a locomotive engaploy of the Santa Fé Con Make was in San Fernando where on 26. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 5:30, going out immethe Santa Barbara pass When we got to the post, about two and a from San Fernando, I signal whistle. I knew the wat the tunnel, and blew so thear us coming and not go it as that would prevent us fro Newhall for train 10, as we had need to get there in. Had neary to 19 or the wort-train. gard to 19 or the work-train.

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L. L. BUTTS.

His story of the collision was a machinist by trade, but bellowing railroading for some seen firing an engine for the Silic for some time. Day before the consequence of the collision of the Silic for some time. Day before the consequence of the collision of the co

HENRY LEWIS lay I was at work on the or come into San Ferna ere at the tunnel the San met us, and Westerfield, it work train, told me to a rear end of the coach. We we between 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look aw train No. 34 coming. I go to our engineer to stop, and I fishek, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train back toward the tunnel again. assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then we our train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an engineer lying on the ground de told that he had been found on dead. The conductor of the wor me that day that our working the train and the say that the say is say the say that the say

EDWARD LEWIS, a brother of the precently as Towworking on the work-train at Satunnel, flagging all day. About in the afternoon my train was of track at the tunnel and the Saturnel, and a sea of train passed us, and I heard out calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 24, but did not hear bim get any was standing about five feet frothen told me to throw the switch so, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after and cosen. I got on the rear platfortrain started for San Fernando, the brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some dithe sidetrack, I set up the brake I thought the train was running think we were running between biles an hour. Shortly afterwabrake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and I jumped as the train getter. I saw the cars of Nower such other, and then our train and then the train and then our train and the such as Conductor Jones.

GROWERS OF FRUIT. THE NINTH STATE CONVENTION AT SANTA BARBARA.

> First and Second Days - President Eliwood Copper's Address-Rus-seil flesth Gives Credit to the Padres Misiones-Fruit Pests.

and am unable to say if Chief Darcy ordered her out. If I remember, I believe the Chief sent in and called her out. When I brst went in Miss Minnie was crying. Hattie had a dress on. Electricity was applied to the chest with the purpose of stimulating the heart's action. There were a number of gentlemen present when the electric current was applied, but no ladies present. Her clothing was partially removed. We gave injections of whisky, but I don't remember applying cold bandages to the head. On my first visit, I arrived at 6.0 clock, and left between 9 and 10 o'clock. I returned in about an hour, and remained until 10 o'clock, and, on leaving, no decided alteration in the condition of detendant from when I first saw her. On Sunday morning, at 9:39, I saw Hattle as she passed through the hall, supported on either side by an officer, who helped her along. I did not visit her. I simply inquired after her. Judging from great weakness. During the various visits I made. I saw no ladies present.

Col. Wells: Is it not possible, Doctor, for a woman who had been incarcerated from the evening of the 12th until Saturday, who was plied with questions, surrounded by policemen, taken before a justice of the peace, and arraigned on a charge of murder, to display the same indications of suffering that has been related?

Witness: I would not swear that they could not. I don't remember that any remark was made by Miss Minnie when she was being removed from the room. I was paying attention to the patient. After being received into the stomach, chloroform soon begins to operate; roughly speaking in from 10 to 15 minutes. The first indication, if one and a half to two ounces were taken —well, I wouldn't like to say. I have not read up on the subject, and am not prepared to say that chloroform is spoken of as an extreme polson by inhalation only.

The District Attorney again took the witness was MARY J. L. HUNT, who testified: I reside in this city, and SANTA BARBABA, April 9.—[Correspondence of The Times.] The ninth Fruit-growers' Convention assembled in the Episcopalian Church at 2 p.m. today, and was called to order by President Ellwood Cooper. As the proceedings of the first day were expected to be comparatively unimportant, the full delegation expected had not arrived, and the hall was but partly life. We gard, Springfield, O.; B. died. President Cooper read an elaborate and extremely interest to all fruit-growers' of interest to all fruit-growers' of the State. His long experience in all branches of horticulture has made his opinion much respected throughout Southern Coulture has done much to induce a more widespread propagation of the olive. Is a financial success. We cannot grow too much fruit unions we cannot make a financial success. We cannot grow too much fruit if it is properly distributed. The said:

"There is no branch of the business that requires such united effort as the distribution. Without fruit unions we cannot make a financial success. We cannot grow too much fruit if it is properly distributed. The shipping of ripe fruits must not be in over quantities as will be eagerly taken up for immediate consumption. Every market that will take one carload must be sought out. Train loads can be divided at the bissouri Biver and from there go to the place of destination by the most direct trunk line. It cannot be managed with success if each got a first train loads can be divided at the bissouri by the most direct trunk line. It cannot be managed with success if each got and the first and the first and the first and the first and extremely interesting address, covering points of interest to all fruit-growers, he said:

"There is no branch of the business that requires such united effort as the distribution." The first and the first and extremely interesting address, covering points of interest to all fruit-growers, he said:

"The first Hurace Boyer, Cohe, A. J. H. H. G. Worland, Los Anster Horace Boyer, Cole, Marker, Pleasanton, Kn. H. B. G. Cohe,

out. Train loads can be divided at the Missouri River and from there go to the place of destination by the most direct trunk line. It cannot be managed with success if each individual fruitsgrower undertakes to ship his own fruit. It must be from a centraloffice where a careful record is kept of fruit demands in every market, and shipments directed from that office.

"The sooner fruit-growers realize this fact the better. Trees are planted by the million every year. The fruit product will be enormous, and if we do not have the knowledge of distribution perfected, serious losses must result. The drying can be carried on with the ripe fruit shipping. In fact, this is the safety-valve of the whole business. Ship all the ripe fruit the market will bear—dry the rest. The central office ought also to market the dried fruit. There is no reason why any market should be overstocked with dried fruit; a suitable warchouse can be obtained, where adappeared.
Cross-examined: I am a clerk in this city, and I knew Dr. Harlan 22 years ago. He was not married at that time. I never knew personally of his having trouble with a girl in Danville.
District Attorney: You know that question should not be asked. Ah, ha, it won't do.
Col. Wells: Yes, I know the practice.
The Court: The Court insists that this cross-fire between counsel must not be indulged in. will bear—dry the rest. The central office ought also to market the dried fruit. There is no reason why any market should be overstocked with dried fruit; a suitable warehouse can be obtained, where advances can be made on dry fruits, and thus relieve the necessity of forcing sales. Our knowledge as to growing fruits is well advanced; we are to a certain extent well-informed as to drying and canning the same; the kinds, varieties and localities the same. The manner of packing has almost reached perfection, so that we are now in the advanced stage of discussion on these points."

In h s address ne strongly opposed the reduction of the duty on foreign fruit, as proposed in the Milis Bill, arguing that it would immediately kill the fruit industry of California. He said:

"The Milis Bill, now before Congress, puts on the free list foranges, almonds and walnuts, and reduces the duty on raisins and prunes. I recommend that this convention respectfully protest against any changes in the present tariff duties so far as it affects the fruits produced in California. The duty on almonds is 5 cents per pound, walnuts 3 cents, oranges \$1.60 per 1000. As I am a large grower of alm onds and walnuts, I seriously object to any reduction in the duty. The average net price

At this stage of the proceedings the District Atterney announced to the Court that the prosecution would rest. Defendant's attorneys entered into a brief consultation, and Col. Wells, addressing the Court, said:
"If Your Honor please, before proceeding, we think matters will be greatly simplified by taking a recess. We have several motions to make, and would like time to look up the authorities before entering into the argument. We shall move to strike out certain evidence. There will be several other preliminary motions. If the court will take a recess until tomorrow morning, we will be prepared. We were taken by surprise, as we did not think that the prosecution would close at this stage of the case." will be prepared. We were taken by sumits 5 ents, roanges \$1.60 per taken by surprise, as we did not think that the prosecution would close at this stage of the court of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with of the samble dady, now his widow, and with the confict possible. Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs, porter, even the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs, porter, even the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs, porter, even the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs of the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs of the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs of the wall of the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs of the confort possible, Every one was so kind to us, the conducturs of the confort possible, Every

St. Louis we were two hours behind time, owing to a landslide the night before, but they immediately made up an extra train and sent us on with such speed that we overtook the Wabash train, which had two hours start of us.

"Mr. Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Young, with Ione, met us at Ft. Wayne. It was a terrible ride with all its agony, but nothing was left undone by the railroad officials to expedite the journey.

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"I felt quite hurt by the interview published in one of the Los Angeles papers with G. Wiley Wells. The ridiculous until the truths about our acquaintanceship I am in different to, but that he should say that the Chief Justice was feeble and had been for a long time suffering from Bright's disease, thus insinuating that I could have left him under those circumstances, hurt me very much.

"I asked Dr. Rush, who was with him every day during his illness, not as attended."

The Extermination of Scale by Means of Parasites." A paper by D. Edson Smith of much.

"I asked Dr. Rush, who was with him every day during his illness, not as attending paysician, but as a friend, and he says there was never the slightest symptom of Bright's disease. He had a comparatively slight attack of pneumonia, but, owing to his age, the action of the heart was too feeble to carry him through, and his death was owing to the sudden fallure of the heart's action.

AMELIA C. WAITE." Parasites." A paper by D. Edson Smith of Parasites." A paper by D. Edson Smith of Orange on "The Condition of Orange Orchards in the Santa Ana Valley," was read by the secretary. The papers were all fully discussed by the delegates.

The following resolution, offered by A. L. Chapman of San Gabriel, was unanimously passed:

"WHEREAS, there are twenty millions invested in fruit culture in this State, and whereas, this may be indefinitely increased if given proper conditions, and whereas, the white scale bug (seerya purchasi) threatens the very existence of citrus fruits of this State, as well as a number of other fruit traces:

The case of the People vs. A. W. Campbell was called in the City Court yesterday before Justice A. J. King, the magistrate just appointed by the Board of Supervisors. G. W. Knox, Esq., who has been instrumental in securing the appointment, appeared before the court, and for the purpose of testing the legality of the appointment, entered a protest against the examination of the defendant heing proceeded with, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction, and that the Board of Supervisors had exceeded their authority in making the appointment. The objection having been overruled, the examination was proceeded with, exception for the defendant being noted.

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Following is a list of passengers who arived by a Phillips & Co. excursion from
he East yesterday:

For Los Angeles: Neil Frazier, Simon Frazier, Simon Frazier, Lores, Nova Scotia; H. Boyer, Mrs. H. Boyer, Mrs. F. R. Boyer, Master Horace Boyer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Master Horace Boyer, Schenectady, N. Y. Col. B. F. Blaker, Mrs. B. F. Blaker, Pleas

For Marysville: Jar. and Mas. H. Broughton, Miss Emma Broughton, Master Mired Broughton, Master Waiter Broughton, Master Melis, Mas. E. M. Weils, Miss Hattle Weils, Master F. Weils, Miss Hattle Weils, Master F. Weils, Mrs. S. Gilmore, Concord, N. H.

Wilson, Jr., Master W. C. Wilson, J. Billings, Rochester, N. Y.

For Sacramento: A. C. Ingalls. Boston, Mass.; Miss Famile Hithker, Miss Ruster Miss, Mrs. S. Gilmore, Concord, Mass.; Miss Famile Hithker, Miss Ruster Wilson, Jr., Master W. C. Wilson, J. Billings, Rochester, N. Y.

For Sacramento: A. C. Ingalls. Boston, Mass.; Miss Famile Hithker, Miss Ruster Miss, Miss Famile Hithker, Miss Ruster Hithker, Miss R ternational Pacific and Gulf of California Steamship Company, a Connecticut corporation, allied in interest with the International Company of Mexico, and was seized some six weeks ago. Her owners having declined to pay the amount claimed, and a suit having been commenced by the United States District Attorney, they have now given a bond, in the sum of \$89,000, for her release, pending a decision of the suit. The following prominent capitalists of San Diego appear as sureties: D. C. Reed, J. R. Thomas, F. E. Bates and M. T. Gilmore. The President has been applied to by the Mexican Minister to suspend the payment of these dues.

lant was allowed 20 days to file brief, re-spondent 20 days to reply, cause to be thereon submitted.

The cause of Ogiesby et al. vs. Hollister et al., was argued by Canfield for appellant and by Stratton for respondent and sub-mitted.

The case of Requiet al. vs. Snow was submitted after argument.

The case of Gould vs. Stafford was submitted after argument.

Leen F. Dunning of Illinois, and Hugh J. Crawford of Indiana, on presentation of licenses from those States, were admitted to practice.

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The case of Maggini, administrator, vs. Pezzoni, was argued by Stratton for appellant and Thomas for respondent, and the respondent was allowed 30 days to file briefs, and the appellant 20 days to reply thereto. The case is then to be substatted.

The estate of Michael, deceased, was stricken from the calendar and ordered to be restored only on notice of motion.

tion.

The case of Hollister vs. Cordera was argued by Boyce for appellant and Stratton for defendant, and submitted.

Hotel Arrivals.

Hotel Metropoe, Santa Catalina: L.
H. Michener and wife, Pasadena; G. Price and wife and Miss Price, Mendota, Ill.; Roy Hance and wife and L. N. Blood and wife, Wichita, Kan.; P. G. Wooster, Mrs. G. Wooster, Miss Minnie Stewart and D. L., Swan and wife, Pasadena; F. L. Humiston, Swan and wife, Pasadena; F. L. Humiston, Swan and wife, Wichita, William G. wife, Wichita, Kan.; P. G. Wooster, Mrs. G. Wooster, Miss Minnie Stewart and D. L. Swan and wife, Pasadena; F. L. Humiston, A. W. Fowler, W. E. White, William G. Stanton, J. Brousseau and wife, L. S. Rogers, Miss Nellie Stone, J. W. Swannick, Trefan Creighton, wife, nurse and children, T. Nonan, James B. Dennis, George C. Clevelahd and B. A. Pillsbury, Los Angeles; William Pate, Cleveland, O.; T. H. B. Mouider, Lime Creek, Mα; W. S. Holland, wife and son and W. Bixby, Pasadena; A. W. Root and wife, St. Elmo, Colo.

following letter has been received from Congréssman Vandever:

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Pullman Passengers. gers who left yesterday for the north: W. N. Coles, Mrs. McKee, S. Wantbeet, H. J. Lowery, W. Hill, H. S. Hudson, C. H. Wells, W. Leach, L. R. Mead, Capt. Ban Wells, W. Leach, L. R. Mead, Capt. Ban ning. T. C. Powlty, Mr. Studebaker Mr. Bennington, J. H. Bryson, Mrs. Leigh ton, Mr. Heinshine, John E. Beale, Mrs. M B. Thrall, L. R. Mead, A. W. Davis, J. H Bennett, F.T. Monroe, Miss Mably, W. H. Moore, H. S. Benesh, A. C. Donnell, R. H. Austin, R. G. Stone, C. C. Harding, T. Sainsevain, Maj. L. Chase, E. A. Ford.

FAST HORSES.

A FINE DAY'S SPORT AT THE RACE TRACK.

The Spring Meet of the Los Angeles Turf Club-Several Good Baces-A Fine Week's Sport Promised for Lovers of Horses.

Club opened yesterday under the most auspicious circumstances. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track was in excellent condition. The attendance

was fair for a first day.

The initiatory race was a three-fourths mile dash, Nadeau House stakes, \$590 to the first, \$195 to the second, and \$65 to the third. The entries were: Fandango, carrying 110 pounds, rode by Clifford; Poyole, with the same weight, rode by Galby, and Four Aces. carrying 110, guided by Devoy. Four Aces was decidedly the favorite in the pools, and by long odds the fastest horse on the track. They got off in good shape, with Four Ace slightly in the rear, but Devoy's colors, black and red, forged ahead before the half pole was reached, and from thence he had it

pole was reached, and from thence he had it his own way, winning in 1:19½, with Fandanco second and Payole a poor third.

The second race was a mile dash, for all ages, but there was only one entry, Index of the Elmwood stables, and he rallopsed around to amuse the crowd while preparations were being made for the third.

Number three, on the programme, was a special running race, three-fourths dash, for all ages, \$10 entrance, \$150 added and \$50 to second. Index, a 6-year-old black, was ridden by Patsy Duffee, the Archer of the Pacific Coast, and carried 117 pounds, Consuelo, a bay stallion, went in with Wicks stride him, carrying 120 pounds, and Origin, a 3-year-old, was ridden by Clifford, and had 100 pounds up. Origin was

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UR NEIGHBORS.

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er, and our farmers are set of the coming year is exfor the past two years,
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mpressive Easter sermon in the control of address to the young people evening. We heartily concust the prevailing public opinion that is "the greatest and grandes er on the Pacific Coast." The dists felt highly honored with resence, and they, and, indeed the community, would be please.

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TTERS TO THE TIMES.

ANGELES, April 10 .- [To the ich have been made in regar final location of the Soldiers are correct, it is simply un-ble for the retiring president of able for the retiring president of and of Trade to claim that it was their untiring efforts that it cured; and it is a great injustice men who did the work, and to wan gentlemen who stepped up committee, or the commissioners, aid: "We will guarantee to you 00." It was this act that secured differs! Home and without it it

Home, and without it, it would have been located wher able price and on easy terms, nil benefit themselves and assist oble band of seven who placed argnatures to the paper that se-the Soldiers' Home. hor to whom honor is due."

OLD SOLDIER.

complete count of ballots cast in day's election shows that the cit-ticket was elected as follows. ticket was elected as follows:

Brown, the circulation of whose was stopped, states that he will ake any legal contest.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.

women's relief corps.

terang the ladies of the W.R.

6. F. Godfrey Post held one of
anjoyable "camp fires" at Plant's
on Kansas street, and made a
success of their enterprise soand financially, their total rebeing about \$102.25\$ which goes
all the relief fand. A very pleasart of the "camp fire" was the
al and literary part of the affair,
was carried through after everyad partaken of a most generous
Among those who took part in
orname were Mrs. A. A. Clapp,
is Collingwood, Mrs. R. Conover,
Hubbard, Mrs. Morrison, Miss
Miss Helen Ripley and Messrs.
on and Johnson.

ACCIDENT. ACCIDENT.

t evening while several painters at work-onithe new residence. No. ath Moline avenue, one of them, and the misstep and fell to ound, a disdance of some 25 feet. It was a mean as a summoned man was removed to his home, he was found to have sustained al very bad contusions, but no were broken. His speedy re-

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Arrangements will at once be made for direct trains from Pasadena, Monrovia, etc., to the beach. Excursions will be run each day until and including Saturday, April 14th. Persons desiring to visit the beach should decide upon the day and call for tickets as soon as possible, as the capacity of each train is limited.

FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, is set apart as an excursion day for school teachers. All teachers in the city and county are invited. We can only carry 250 passengers, and tickets will be given to those teachers who call first. A train will be run Sunday, April 8th, but not under our auspices. Fare for round trip Sunday, 75 cents.

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witnesses to the Ho Testimony Goes to lome One Was Great nquest Adjourned U

Yesterday Westenfall an engineer and fireman who the Santa Barbara collision ted as pall-bearers.

Last night in the Coroner quest was begun, and from given there it seems that i affair was the result of a fe wanting to hurry in from Fernando to get supper.

Fernando to get supper.

James Mackin was the swors. He testified: I resis geles. Am a locomotive engemploy of the Santa Fé Con 24 was in San Fernando wher on 25. I had orders to ge ready and help train No. 24 w Fernando. I got ready and about 5,30, going out immetite Santa Barbara pass When we got to the post about two and a sout two a sout two and a sout two a got to oot, about two and a rom San Fernando, I ignal whistle. I knew the v the tunnel, and blew so the lear us coming and not go it is that would prevent us frowhall for train 19, as we hat tes to get there in. Had n and to 19 or the work-train. steet itself armine and in they send out a distant ile or so back or forward is started around the curv is whistle, and the first as a passenger coach award us, and mea part directions. I got up their armine armi whistle for brakes, and then the front window on the ru Something hit me in the back sender of my engine. I was the engine to the ground. I for four or five minutes, and the water from the tend o, the water from the tende ying beside me, was pouring hen scrambled up the bat, alled me to help them get hold them I was too badly huri wer to where a fire was bu syself. I didn't see any of poke to a brakeman about and he said it was a piece of ci-se work-train coming out on and he said it was a piece of che work-train coming out on tregular train's time. It is age of railroading to do as the winess they had orders again and have sent out flags hemselves. It was nothing uses. The work train consisting and coach, and was by the engineer and conductors qually responsible for the min. Both of them sign the ordered while drying myse, hat the passenger train sheat outline and work train that the confined the work train that the at the passenger train sheat stiffed the work train that the state of the work train told me this. I engineer 15 or 16 years. The state of the work train told me this at 1 understand they we are San Fernando before we state is a bout five miles.

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THE Supreme Court of the United States has sat down heavily on "bull butter." Bully for the cow!

THE Sacramento Bee now politely re fers to its colleague the Record-Union as a "perambulating prostitute."

THE general baief, throughout the country, seems to be that the Republican candidate will come from west of the Alleghanies this year. RIVERSIDE has elected a prohibition

ticket, as was to have been expected.

The vote, however, was very close, and must have been a surprise to the Pro-MR. Allison has introduced a bill in the Senate for the establishment of

a permanent court of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain and France. SHOULD Gen. Vandever be confirmed

in his seat, which is almost certain, he will have claims for a second term, which should not be ignored by the Republicans of the district, whose interests he has served.

CONGRESS is doing good work in forfeiting unearned railroad grants. Another bill of this description, throwing open to settlement fifty millions of acres, has been agreed by the House Committee on Pacific Railroads.

THE Senate had far better be occu

rious obstacle in the way of regulating the liquor traffic of the country and removing its most objectionable features seems to be in the Prohibitionists, who are determined to rule or ruin.

THE Southern Californian, published at Eastberne Valley-formerly Lugonia -has been purchased by George F. Weeks, and comes to hand with a new and very handsome head. The paper is very neat and makes a worthy comparison to its neighbor, the Citrograph. | cedes effect.

A COMPROMISE was effected at Santa Ana, by which the Anti-saloon party tyro conceded the election of Trustees to the opposition, in return for their agreement that the city should be incorporated under the fifth class. A new election for Trustees will now be in

THE Judge of the United States Cirthat George Benson, the Patti ticketswindler, must be surrendered to from their physical powers. Mexico. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court. It will go hard ways will be leaders, and the world with George, if the Mexicans get hold

THE mind cure is a species of delusion quite popular at the present time. of this creed teach that man affairs. there is no such thing as sickness. disease being an "error of the mind." We would like to listen to a lecture by one of these mind-cure doctors, just when he is "imagining" a severe attack of neuralgia.

How about a sewerage system for Los Angeles? We have heard nothing in regard to the matter since the recently-proposed scheme was summarily on the head. Los Angeles cannot afford to indefinitely postpone this important question, nor is it advisable to wait until most of the streets are paved before we begin to tear them

member of Congress, written from Chandler, Washington, states that the Sherman others, in the new. Here we have sentiment is rapidly consolidating; that men who were leaders, in the broadest signs show that the leading men of the sense of the word. They were men of country are marshaling under Sherman's standard and that he will go into the convention with 300 votes sure, not counting many scattering as eminently fitted to direct human votes, which he is sure to get from affairs. States whose delegates may, as a whole, favor other candidates.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

The town of Boca on the verge of a riot ... Five men killed in a strikers' riot at overrun by desperadoes....The Chicago nine wins the first game with St. Louis....
Nominations by the President... Consul could and did place the most un-General Rathbone to be confirmed....Tenants in Ireland offer desperate resistance against eviction....Two boards of Caliornia Fish Commissioners in session... schoolhouse burned at Seattle A big Salvation Army wedding in London...Prepara-tions for the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club El ections in Eastern cities A Texas woman murdered by her ther...Suicide of the daughter of John Lee, the Danite...Appointment of

pied in keeping out European pauper classifications in communities, states labor than in placing obstacles in the and nations which are the results of way of foreign investments in American mines. We can use all the money we can get in that branch of industry.

The ninth convention of the fruitgrowers of California, now in session in Santa Barbara, is attracting a large concourse of visitors. Full reports of the proceedings, both by mail and telegraph, will be found in The Times.

New York will shortly take up the question of high license. The only serious obstacle in the way of regulating reward for the part which they play in strategies accidents of birth or fortune, are each in turn preparing to work out their destiny in accord with the laws of singing of Campobello and of Mme. Fielssuer-Lewis sustained their reputation as artists of the first rank. But the reappearance of the loran sisters, who have made a tour of a large part of the world since their last visit here four years ago, was the event of the evening. They are classes" alone ruled lands and nations. That day is past. What is called the moses are slowly but surely coming to twell have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. The well have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. The sarries well have been more appreciative. way of foreign investments in Ameri- accidents of birth or fortune, are each

rights and duties.

Rights and duties are twin sisters, and when animated by a spirit of manly independence, true manhood asserts itself as surely as cause pre-

To say that all men are, or ever will be equal, would be to say what every knows to be absurd; but to say that in every class men can be, and are found who are capable of directing the best interests of the particular class, is equally true. Experience is demonstrating that fact daily.

It is likewise true that some men are born leaders. Some are so from their mental acquirements; others from natural shrewdness; others, again, Be the cause what it may, there al

will so recognize them. There is likewise another class of men, who, in their narrow sphere, have

more or less to do with directing hu-These style themselves "bosses." a boss and a leader, although the one

Now, there is a vast difference between thinks and feels himself of quite as much importance as the other. Both are legitimate factors for certain purposes, the one shining from borrowed rays, while the other takes the place of the great luminary of the day.

Holding that relation to each other. there must necessarily be great difference between them. Take, for instance, a leader in the

political world-we mean one who is such in the highest sense of that term are paved before we begin to tear them pagain.

— instance Gladstone, Bismarck and Parnell in the Old World;

A PRIVATE letter from an Ohio Webster, Clay, Douglas, Morton, Blaine, Thurman and broad experience, trained men. They led parties and the country because they stood forth among their fellows

as they, in their wisdom, saw that in-terest. One, to be a trusted leader in Cumberland Gap, Tenn....Ex-Senator
Conkling's condition somewhat improved.
...The new Fisheries Treaty discussed by
the Dominion Parliament....Burlington
strikers still hopeful...Indian Territory
overrun by desperadoes....The Chicago

spoke the best interest of the country

could and did place the most unbounded confidence, because of his patriotic devotion, Washington, because of the purity of his life, and ability to direct intelligently the affairs of the country, held the most distinctive character of leadership. But how different, indeed, is the

character of the political bosses of the world. There is the big boss and the Viticultural Commissioners ... Mexican pilgrims en route for Rome... Large shipments of wine to the East.... The Powell murder trial at Redwood City Result of the city elections in Santa Ana, Riverside and San José... Crop reports from the Department of Agriculture. Excitement in the individual, not the party or State. little boss, all of the same ilk-each

MISS MAMIE SHORT .- A correspondent writes to THE TIMES as follows, and we

writes to THE TIMES as follows, and we cheerfully give place to his words:

"Permit me the privilege of a few ords in reference to the criticism in this morning's TIMES of Miss Short's play. At Dult Evening. This was the maiden effort of a young lady, written for her own amusement and produced at the solicitation of friends, without any thought of personal galo. She had no idea that the praduction would be taken so altogether an arrigurably any of our critics. Had, the play been the work of a professional, the criticism would doubtless have been just, but in the present case I think your critic might have added that the play was very good for an amateur, and a beginner, at that. It has bright points, and is not without merit, in my opinion and in the opinion of many others. The audience was a good one, and I personally know that very many of them went away pleased."

Miss Thorton leave Oakland on the 1st of May for a three years' visit to Europe.
Lieut. and Mrs. David A. Hall left on the the steamer on the 5th inst, for New York via Panama, for a station in the Rev enue Marine Service. C. A. Irvine, J. H. Sturtevant, George H.

Bowman, L. G. Morse, D. Gill and H. A. Waller have been selected as delegates to the Republican State Convention from Sonoma county.

Mrs. Reading, wife of Maj. Reading, who
was prominently connected with the early
history of the State, arrived in San Francisco from Washington last Thursday, ac-companied by her daughter, Miss Alice Reading. The family have made their home in Washington for several years past. The ladies will remain on the coast for several months, most of the time at their large ranch in the Upper Sacramento

Charged with Killing a Child. they stood forth among their fellows as eminently fitted to direct human affairs.

Theirs was such leadership as the world might readily recognize; as be-

NATIONAL TOPICS.

A Report on the Row with Morocco.

The Senate Squabbling Over the Admission of Dakota.

Aliens to Be Allowed to Purchase Mineral Lands.

The Deadlock in the House Unbroken-Exciting Scenes Buring the Night-Bathbone to Be Confirmed-Nominations by the President-Crop Reports.

Bu Telegraph to The Times Washington, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Commander McCalla of the United States steamer Enterprise has made a long report to the Secretary of the Navy of the difficulty at Morocco. After stating the general situation, as already published,

session hearly two hours today, and the point of action was reached. A test vote showed an overwhelming majority in favor of confirmation, but there was not a quorum present, and the case went over. He will anadouhtedly be confirmed at the next session.

NOMINATIONS. The President today sent to the Senate the foffowing nominations: Henry B. Lovdring to be Marshal of the United States
for the P strict of Massachusetts. Indian
agents: John Blair of Kansas, Pottawot
tamie and Great Nemsha agencies; Claude
M. Johnson of Kenfucky, of Pima agency in
Arizofa; Elmer A. Howard of Iowa,
of Kibwa, Comanche and Wichita agency
in Indian Territory; Thomas P. Smith of
Arizona, of Osage agency in Indian Tertrory; Lieut-Col. Cyrus B. Comstock to be
Colonel; Maj. J. A. Smith to be LieutenantCoionel; Maj. Oswald H. Ernst to be member of the Mississippi River Commission,
vice Gen. Gilmore, deceased.

THE HOUSE DEADLOCK. the following nominations: Henry B. Lov-

THE HOUSE DEADLOCK.
All talk of compromising the deadlock in went away pleased."

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST.

Hon. George E. Whitney is expected home about the middle of next month.

Col. Robert Tobin is visiting Southern California for the benefit of his health.

Judge and Mrs. Archer of San José will make a two weeks' visit to the southern counties.

Mrs. John F. Swift and Mrs. L. Arnold have been the guests of Mrs. Glover, for few weeks, in Sacramento.

Mrs. H. S. de Fremery and children and Miss Thorton leave Oakland on the 1st of Charles E. Broyles, Register he the Land.

RESIGNED.
Charles E. Broyles, Register of the Land
Office at Del Norte, Cal., has resigned.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, (D. C.) April 10,-[By the Associated Press.] Senate.—Among the petitions and memorials presented and referred was one for amendments to the Interstate Commerce Bill, so as to make the act apply to transportation of oil by pipe On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Freed-

man's Bank Bill was taken from the cal-endar and referred to the Committee on

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Finance.

Mr. Plumb, in
favor of the bill to preserve the Yellowstone
Park, said that it was one of the many
which had been sent to him, and which
were evidently cirgulated from a center and
had personal purposes for their foundation.

Mr. Vest said that the Senator from Kansos was mistaken. The bill which had
passed the Senate had been drawn up by
himself from his personal knowledge of
affairs at the park. It had been reported
from the Committee on Territories, of
which he was not a member; it met a great
necessity, and had no personal object.

Mr. Dawes asked Mr. Plumb whether he
proposed to have the Yellowstone Park sur-

rendered. If not, did he propose to adopt measures for its preservation. He was in favor of its preservation, and was therefore in favor of all proper means and measures to secure its preservation.

Mr. Pinmb replied that he was in favor of the preservation of the park.

The Senate resumed consideration of the bill to authorize the sale to aitens of certain mineral lands, the question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Faulkner, requiring a majority of stockholders, trustees or directors of mining companies to be citizens of the United States.

The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Gray moved to amend the bill by inserting these words: "But the Legislatures of the Territories may prescribe conditions on which mining claims, works or property used in the production of metals from said mineral lands or claims may be owned, operated or worked by corporations, created in foreign countries or in any of the States of the United States."

After much discussion, Mr. Gray modified his amendment, so as to simply provide that the laws of the United States and Territories shall be, until changed by an act of Congress, or of the Territorial legislature, the same as though this act had not been passed.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, the phrase-

passed.

On motion of Mr. Hawley, the phrase-ology of the bill was amended, and the bill passed—yeas, 31; nays, 13.

It reads as follows: "That the act entitled

having been absent. He had been at home answering his correspondence.

Mr. E. B. Taylor moved to excuse the gentleman on payment of a fine of \$10. He said the time had grived when the House should assert its power to have its members present when necessary.

On motion of Mr. Wheeler of Alabama, Mr Lawler was excused without imposing a fine.

The House then resumed its air of uninteresting idleness.

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At 11:35 Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky moved that the House adjourn. Defeated-yeas, 68: nays, 141.

At 12:30, while a notion that the committee rise, was pending, Mr. Bouteile moved that Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, Breckenridge of Arkansas, Weaver and Oates be excused from voting.

These gentlemen declared that they could take care of themselves.

Mr. Bouteile insisted that it was not requisite that a member give his consent to the motion to be excused.

Thereupon Mr. Taulbee moved, as an amendment, that Mr. Bouteile himself be excused from voting, which motion the Speaker pro tem. (McMillan of Tennessee) duclared to be carried.

Mr. Cannon of Illinois then moved that he himself be excused from voting, and further moved that Mr. Bayne of Pennsylvania be excused from voting.

This was supplemented by a motion by Mr. Bayne that Mr. Reed of Maine be excused from voting.

Several other Kepublicans were upon their feet, but the Speaker pro tem. refused to recognize any motion except that of Mr. Cannon to excuse himself, which he declared to be carried, against the protests of the Republicans.

At this moment a motion came from the Democratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn, and after a chorus of yeas from the Denocratic side that the House adjourn.

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The confusion was so great that the services of the Serzeant-at-arms and his mace of office were cailed in, and order was finally restored.

Mr. Reed reiterated his demand for the yeas and nays, and when quiet had been obtained the Speaker pro tem. recognized his demand, and the yeas and nays were ordered.

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The motion to adjourn was defeated—yeas, 65; nays, 121. At this hour (1:45) there is no prospect of an adjournment and

is no prospect of an adjournment and recess.

A motion to suspend further proceedings under call of the House has just been lost—yeas, 48; nays, 119.

Large - hipments of Wine.
Livernore. April 10.—Ten thousand gallons of 1886 wine went East today from the Olivina cellar destined for Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Oinaha.

New York, April 10.—Two hundred and sixty-seven thousand eight hundred and eighty-four gallons of California wines were received here during March. The receipts of brandy during March amounted to 900 gallons. The totals for the quarter ending March 31st were 1900 gallons.

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By Telegraph to The LONDON, April 10. clated Press.

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Judge Alfred C. Coxe of Utica,

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NO CHANGE, pm. Dr. Barker came from the

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DUBLIN, April 10.—[3]

STERN NEWS.

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ITT AND THE FLAGS. a Mayor Proposes That the affair Become an Issue.
Out, April 10.—[By the Associ] Mayor Hawitt today transmit-

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THE TURF. THE TURP.

Blook for the Coming Meeting at Louisville.

BLY (Ky.). April 10.—[By the day freas.] Things are getting into the Louisville Jockey Club day leading to the Louisville Jockey Club day leading to the Club day leading to the Clark at the track for some accessions are being made now are considered to the Clark date for which has not compared to the Clark date for which has not compared to the Clark date for which has not compared to the Clark will be a seen and the latter event.

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which is a mile and a haif. The Kentucky handleap gives promise of being the great event of this meeting. The older horses entered for it include the cracks of last season, and the amount of money placed in books on the various entries has seen very large. The handleap distance is one mile and a quarter.

Col. Clark tonight announced the following deciarations in the Kentucky handleap: By S. Brown, Rightaway, Biue Wing; by E. J. Baldwin, Wonderland, Winona, Los Angeles; Campbell & Hankins, Jim Gray, Eigh, Santelene, E. Corrigan, Kina; J. Murphy, Contraband, J. A. G. McCampbell, Tom Martin, Bonita; R. Tucker, Kirklin, There are 54 entries. WHEAT ADVANCES.

A Sudden Upward Movement in the Market at Chicago. Cmcago, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] All the markets on the Board of Trade were strong today, the chief interest entering on wheat. Rapid declines in wheat have been of no unusual occurrence during the past two years, but an advance of 214 cents in one day was such a radical

THE STRIKERS.

Chief Arthur Says the Burlington

Must Yield.

Chicago, April 10.—[By the Associated

Press.] Chief Engineer Arthur returned Press.] Chief Engineer Arthur returned from Cleveland today, and held a long conference with Chairman Hoge of the Burlington Grievance Committee. After the conference Arthur said that the attitude of the strikers was unchanged. They were confident that the Burlington would not in the years obtain, outside of the Brotherhood, a full force of men. He believed that the Burlington stockholders would, ere long, t-ke hold of the matter, and a settlement of the strike would result. Arthur returned to Cleveland tonight,

A NEW CANDIDATE.

Entered the Race for the Presidential Nomination and Will Stick.

Py Telegraph to The Times. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[Special.] From present indications the number of candidates before the Republican National Convention will be nearly as great as in the Democratic Convention of 1880, where the 138 votes on first ballot were divided among 19 candidates. Among those who have declared themselves, and who therefore stand in the front rank of the Republican forces, are Sherman, Gresham, Allison, Stanford and Ingalls, named in the order of their respective strength. Har-rison, Depew, Hawley, Foraker, Edmunds, Lincoln and Hiscock will probably receive at least one vote from delegations from their States, even if they do not display un-expected strength. One of the last to de-clare himself a candidate for the nomination is ex-Gov. Alger of Michigan. A New York dispatch gives an interview, in the course of which Gov. Alger said:
"After what my friends have done I

think I should be doing both them and mypersonal effort to capture votes. I have very little respect for the man who is con-stantly saying: 'No, I am not a candidate. I don't want the office,' and all the time doing all he can to get the nomination. That kind of a man you must look out for. I believe the people appreciate frankness, and I repeat, without egotism, that I am a candidate for the Presidency, subject to the

approval of the Chicago convention."
Gov. Stanford's candidacy meets with the approval of a large number of Californians, out those who from their relations to political and business circles are qualified to give a reliable opinion say that unless Blaine is nominated by acclamation, which may occur despite all rumors or reasons to the contrary, California's strength will go to Sherman almost undivided. W.

POWDERLY'S ADVICE.

His Followers Urged to Work for the Eight-hour Law.

New York, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] General Master Workman Powderly has written a letter to Knights of the hours of labor. He advises the knights to discuss the eight-hour plan dispassion-ately with employers, and says that an im-mediate change cannot be insisted upon, but that practical plans should be perfected.

but that practical plans should be perfected.
He says, in part: "The workingman and common people generally are rulers in cities and towns, and they should at once begin to make their power feit in the matter of shortening the hours of labor of employés in these cities and towns. The order need not be made a political machine to do this. The order must not be dragged into partisan politics, but our members should take an active part as citizens in the discharge of their duty at the polis, and afterward by voting for men who favor shortening the hours of labor of employés in municipalities."

suited in a sweeping Democratic victory. Edward E. Maher was chosen Mayor and the entire Democratic city ticket was elected

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Pulitzer's Purchase.

New York, April 10.—By a deed filed in the Register's office today Mrs. Helena French transfers the property known as French's Hotel and two adjacent stores, on Park Row, to Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World. The consideration named is \$630,000, as part payment of which the purchaser assumes mortgages aggregating \$400,000.

Overrun by Desperadoes.

Little Rock, April 10.—Advices from Indian Territory tell of a battle between horse-thieves and a deputy United States marshal, aided by three Indian police. Two of the thieves and two of the police were killed, and the deputy marshal was severely wounded. The Territory is just now overrun with desperadoes.

Chicago Wins the First Game. ST. Louis, April 10.—Chicago won the first game of the season with the Browns to-day by a score of 7 to 2. The batteries were: Chicago, Van Haitren and Darling; St. Louis, King and Boyle.

Sentenced to Hang CLEVELAND, April 10.—The Circuit Court at Revenna to-day refused to grant "Blinkey" Morgan's motion for a new trial and sentenced him to hang June 1st.

CHARLESTOWN (P. E. I.), April 10.— William Miller was hanged today in the jail-yard, for the murder of Mary Tuplin, in July last.

PACIFIC COAST.

The Town of Boca on the Verge of Riot.

Two Boards of Fish Commissioners Holding Sessions.

San Francisco to Have a New Line of China Steamers.

w Railway Projected to Run Southward -Latest Phase of the Blythe Abduction Case -The Supreme Court to Decide Goldenson's Appeal Soon.

By Telegraph to The Times.

TRUCKEE, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The town of Boca is on the verge of 2½ cents in one day was such a radical departure from the usual order of things that even the bulls were astonished. The had condition of the crop, as shown by the Government report, was the cause of the advance. The report shows the condition to be 52, against 95 in January, and 85 in April, 1887. When the report was made public, there was a general rush to buy, and the market advanced rapidity, and almost without reaction, closing strong a touside prices. Some of the large short sellers, who have heretofore increased their lines on temporary bulges, were among the active buyers today. supposed assailant in a bar-reom, and a general row took place, many being badly cut and injured. The brewary men sent word over that they intended to take the town tonicht. town tonight.

NEW STEAMER LINE.

Venezuela, and Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentary to France from San Francisco, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The statement is made here today that the Oceanic Steamship Company has signed a contract by the terms of which it becomes the representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway in San Francisco. It is claimed that the contract is one of unusual significance, and that in accordance with its provisions the Canadian Pacific Ine of steamships, now plying between Vancouver and Hongkong. The Canadian Pacific's Vessels to plying between Vancouver and Hongkong, will make San Francisco their terminal point. Steamers leaving Hongkong will touch first at Vancouver, and then proceed to this city. The Oceanic Company, whose steamships are engaged in the Australian trade, it is stated, have secured important concessions from the Canadian Paclife R. ilway on sugar and other shipments to the East. will make San Francisco their terminal

It is stated that the operation of the scheme has been delayed somewhat by the interference of the quarantine authorities of this port, and that it was the intention to have the Parthia, now at Vancouver, come here, but the quarantine officers gave notice that the steamer would be kept in quarantine for 14 days. This stopped the steamer from coming, as she would not be ablette fulfill her contract across the Pacific if detained. The Abyssinia is the next steamer of the line to come from China, and if the quarantine against Hongkong is not raised in the meantime, it is believed that she will be the first vessel of the line to enter this harrow. The plan of handling freight has airrady been perfected. When the steamers leave Hongkong and Yokahama their cargo will be divided into two parts, one bound for the east, to be discharged at Vancouver, and the other portion for San Francisco. At Vancouver all east-bound freight will be discharged, and merchandise shipped from the east will be loaded and brought here. Going back, the east-bound freight will be unloaded at Vancouver, and Chinese freight collected at Vancouver, and Chinese freight collected at Vancouver loaded on the vessels and sent to China. It is stated that the operation of the

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CITY ELECTIONS.

Results of the Contests at Santa Ana, San Jose, Etc.

Santa Ana, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] Yesterday's election decided that the town shall be organized as a town of the fifth-class. The following officers were elected: P. H. Loon, Joseph Yock and A. J. Howe of the Citizens' Antisaloon ticket as Trustees, and Ed Tedford, Clerk; Theo. Lacy Treasurer and George T. Insley Marshal, on the law and order, or Anti-saloon ticket. There were 666 votes Anti-saloon ticket. There were 606 votes cast, and great excitement all day at the

cast, and great excitement air day at the polis, but no disturbance. Owing to reorganization into a town of the fifth class, another election will have to be held in about six weeks.

RIVERSIDE, April 10.—The city election resulted in a complete vectory for the April. RIVERSIDE, April 10.—The city election resulted in a complete victory for the Antisaloon party, after one of the most exciting contests ever held here. The entire ticket was elected by majorities ranging from 208 down to 40. Officers elected were two Trastees, and Clerk, Treasurer and Marshal. The successful candidates are: Martin Hoover and H. E. Allatt for Trustees; Ad. S. Alkire, Clerk; James M. Drake, Treasurer, and Bradford Morse for Marshal. There was a total vote of 888.

SAN JOSE, April 10.—The Democrats elected Mayor, Treasurer, Chief of Police, and three out of four Councilmen, by a

Steps Taken to Construct Two Im-SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—[By the Asso-clated Press.] Articles of incorporation were filed in the County Clerk's office today by the Nameah River and Giant Forest Rallway Company. The capital stock is

Articles of incorporation were also filed by the Midland Railway Company to con-struct a road from the terminal of the Kameah River and Giant Forest road to a EASTERN ELECTIONS.

The Democracy Capture the City
Offices at Albany.

ALBANY (N. Y.), April 10.—The charter election in the city of Albany today resulted in a sweeping Democratic victors.

Two Boards of Fish Commissioners
Doing Business
SACRAMENTO, April 10.—[By the Assoclated Press.] The Fish Commissioners,
consisting of J.Routier and J. Downey Harvey, met this afternoon. Ex-Commi Sherwood was present, and turned over all books, vouchers and papers obtained by him while secretary. The Governor does not recognize the legality of this commis-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,-The new

The Blythe Abduction Case.

San Francisco, April 10.—A man said to have been an accomplice of Rame in the alleged plot to abduct Florence Blythe, turned up today in the person of Charles Miller, janitor of the custom-house. He told the Chief of Police that he was a friend of Mr. Mooney and went to Berkeley with Mooney by his request to help hin find his child. He disclaimed any knowledge of any plot. He was not held.

Goldenson's Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—As the transcript and bill of exceptions in the case of Alexander Goldenson, the murderer of Mamle Kelly, was filed in the Supreme Court February 23d, the decision of the coart may be expected at any time between now and May 28d.

Suicide of a Danite's Daughter. Suicide of a Parite's Daughter.
Hol.Brook (Ariz.), April 10.—Victoria
Lee, ared 10, the polygamous daughter of
John D. Lee, the Danite chief of Utah,
committed suicide at Winslow on Sunday
morning after a dance, by taking laudanum. She died in a few hours. No cause
is assigned.

The Powell Murder Trial.

Repwood City, April 10.—The trial of Later of Paris.

L. A. Powell for the murder of Ralph S. Telephone 173.

Repwood City, April 10.—The trial of Hair and Plaster of Paris.

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Smith, editor of the Times-Gazette, last No vember, was begun in the Superior Cour today before Judge Hunt of San Francisco The forenon was spent in examining jurors. Out of seven examined only two qualified. A motion will be made this afternoon to have the defendant placed in the custody of the Sheriff.

Schoolhouse Burned. SEATTLE (Wash.), April 10.—The large central school building caught fire early this morning and burned to the ground, a total loss. The origin is unknown. The water supply was inadequate. Loss, \$44,000; insurance, \$24,000.

Viticultural Commissioners SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The Governor today appointed as Vitteuitural Commissioners: For the State at large, M. M. Estee; San Joaquin district, J. de Turk; Los Angeles, L. J. Rose; El Dorado, G. G. Blanchard.

Run Over and Killed. THE DALLES (Or.), April 10.—Frank Labounta, a young man employed at Borth-wick's lumber mill, was run over by the east-bound express and instantly killed.

Buying San Diego Bonds. SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The State Board of Examiners today bought 99 San Diego road and bridge bonds of \$1000 each, bear-ing 5 per cent, interest, at par.

Appointed.
SACRAMENTO, April 10.—A. C. Holmes of Los Angeles has been appointed a notary public.

A DIPLOMAT'S RIGHTS. The Big Judgment Against Guzman

New York, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The judgment recently obtained by default in favor of George Wilson against Guzman Blanco, ex-President of Venezuela, and Envoy Extraordinary and

A BLOODY RIOT.

Strikers in Tennessee Attack Labor ers Taking Their Places-A. Fight Follows-Five Men Killed.

By Telegraph to The times. CHICAGO, April 10.—[By the Associated Press.] The Times' Knoxville (Tenn.) Press.] The Times' knoxville (Fenn.) special says: Five men were killed at Cumberland Gap, 60 miles north of this city on the Kentucky line. A courier in the employ of the Powell's Valley Railroad Company arrived today and reported that serious conflicts had arisen between laborers employed in building the tunnel at that place and less between 1 let of tribles and less heart and the serious conflicts and arisen between laborers employed in building the tunnel at that place, and also between a lot of strikers and men who had taken their places. Five night.

The first trouble occurred on the Ken tucky side on Saturday between a gang of laborers and a squad of well-armed natives. Many shots were exchanged, a few persons day afternoon about 100 laborers employed on the Tennessee end of the tunnel struck

to raise a posse of deputies and capture the rioters, living or dead. The officers of the Powell's Valley road have left for the scene, and serious trouble is expected.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Arrived: Lord Gough, from Liverpool. Boston, April 10.—Arrived: Virginian, from Liverpool, and Austrian, from Glasgow.

QUEENSTOWN, April 10.—Arrived: Arabic, from New York. Fulda, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aril 10.—Arrived: Fulda, from New York for Bremen.

Ad. S. Alkire, Clerk; James M. Drake,
Alkire, Clerk

Mangled by Giant Powder. Mangied by Giant Foundament Wardner (Idaho), April 10.—Philip Somers, while fixing a cap and fuse on a stick of giant powder in his cabin, was horribly mangied by an explosion and died in three hours. The force of the explosion blew the roof entirely off the building.

Kined by Her Father.

WEATHERFORD (Tex.), April 10.—Mrs.
G. W. Tuopin, wife of a prominent business man here, was stabled 14 times in the heart and killed by her father, J. N. Alston, a well-to-the farmer, against whose wishes sha marriage. 31

form can vote for Grover Cleveland.

Knights Marching on El Paso.

[San Antonio Times.]

The invitations are out for the annual session of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar to be held Board of Fish Commissioners, recently appointed by Gov. Waterman, consisting of l. D. Redding, Charles Josselyn and J. K. Orr, met here today and transacted regular business.

The invitations are out for the annual session of the Grand Commandery of the Knights Templar to be held at El Paso on April 18th, 19th and 20th. On the 20th instant an excursion will leave El Paso for the City of Mexico for all the Sir Knights and accompanying ladies. The fare for the round trip, including Pullman cars, will be \$52.80. A reception by President Diaz at the City of Mexico will be one of the attractions of the trip.

The Weather. The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, Los ANGELES, April 10.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 32; at 12:07 p.m., 72; at 7:07 p.m., 58. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30:03, 30:07, 30:02. Maximum temperature, 74; minimum temperature, 43. Weather, clear.

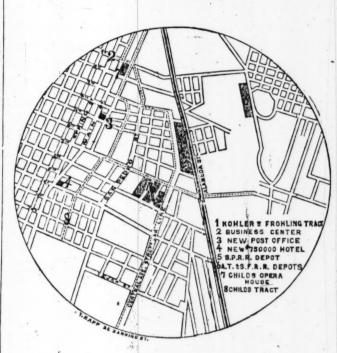
None Carver.
W. J. Mills, Stone Carver and Sculptor, No 504 Downey avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Will you have a Clam? CLARK & HUMPHREYS, Lumber -:- Dealers,

San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate.

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ts under ELECTRI LIGHT.

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ment sidewalked on official grades, to be finally accepted by the city and sprinkled thereafter.

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In this section the greatest margins of advance are yet to and surely will come. More in this section the greatest margins or advance are yet to an early will consequently mind the city. This ground, for healthfulness and comfort, is excelled by none. All things duly considered, it is undoubtedly the cheapest preperty offered in this market today.

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Selected List of First-class Properties.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTIES. 18760-West street, 5 room house, good well and pume.
2750-Wainut avenue and Garey street. 42760-West are used in cloth 60x184.
2760-West reviewe, 5-room bouse, bath,
bot and cold water, stable, lawn, etc.
250-Wallfornia street, 3-room house, lot.
5 x185.
260-Sale street, 5-room house, lot. 38x140 to 8200—'Allfornia street, 3-room house, lot 5 x15.

8600—State street, 5-room house, lot 38x140 to allev: easy terms.

8600—Park tract, 5-room house, lot 58x140, twelve l8 year-ald orange trees.

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8600—Park tract, 5-room house, lot 40x 150, fine locality, clean side

8600—Alioonia street, 4-room house, lot 50x130, bath, pantry, barn.

8600—Alio street, 10 room house lot 45x173, fine house, all modern improvements, good locality; very cheap.

8600—Washington street, 6-room house, lot 10x175 bath, well, etc fine locality.

9700—Washington street, 7-room house, bath, hot approvements, closets all modern improvements, closets, park modern improvements, closets, all modern improvements, closets, park modern improvements, park mode

bath, not and cold water, closets in each room on the commands a superbylew; this is a choice property. CHotch BullLDING LOVS

Bonnie Weiss tract, Ninth and Alameda streets; lots in this tract from \$600 to \$800; very desirable, covered with splendio crange and other fruit trees.

McGarry tract, Ninth and Jennessee streets; choice lots from \$600 to \$1500. These tracts are only a lew blocks fro the mélion-dollar hotel on Main street, and are easy of access by Central avenue curs.

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750—Red tract. Washington street; two fine
101s on Red street. \$750 each.
900—Bird tract: 8 splend \$900 to \$1500; these
sket tract: 8 splend \$900 to \$1500; these
1000—Pid Heights tract. Vermont avenue: 8
fine 101s. ransing in price from \$750 to
\$1000; very desirable and cheap.
1000—Brooklyn tract: 20 fine 10ts, within 14mile circle near Brooklyn avenue; just

the place for mechanics' homes; price, \$19.0 each.

1050—West Bonnie Brae tract; lots from \$1050 to \$1550

1100—University tract; lot 65x130, good local-

1100—University 1100—Matthews & Ficket tract. Aliso street; a number of fine lots, ranging from \$800 to \$1100—Reid tract. Washington street; two fine lots, fronting on Washington street, lots, fronting on

5000-6-7803 average, to the state of the sta 2—Montague tract; corner lot, 70x140, Main street: a bargain.

Fine location on Weiss tract, Alameda street, near S P.R. R. depot for factory or machine-shop; switch could be run to it.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Figueroa street—10 acres, very desirable for subdivision.

AN AHEIM—A few choice lots in the Lorelie tract the most rapidly improving portion of the town, close to A., T. & S. F. Railway depot, 750 to 82.0. the town, close to A., T. e. S. F. Kaliway depot, 20 acres, with winery, etc.: land finely improved, with plents of water; \$13,000, or would sell in 8 and 10 cre tracts.

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CE: Stagte Copies 5 Cents.

ry of last year. I went to D some teeth extracted, and he Dr. Harlan's office. At the ployed at H. C. Bradley's and general housework. I racted a tooth for me and hers. I saw him again at he d we had a conversation, beer the particulars. He can accord and stayed for two heeler's, who is a friend, so 514 South Fort street, with procured a room. Dr. H. 514 South Fort street, with my procured a room. Dr. Harlas once, or rather he called upon a tween the time I set him and the I left the Bradiera. I left to f June. He visited me as I not engaged himself to me about June or the beginning of June are to the was no definite time set for our us I told my aisser, but she objection? tion was taken by counsel for it ton. Minnle having been as I Objection sustained. ction sustained.
ontinued: Dr.
it me frequently as o visit me trequess; inself to me as a single man. Vells: I will here ask, after you gaged, whether Dr. Harias took and with you; when it was done as came about? The witness her indications of erying, and comme Have no fear about it; fall thing, Hattle, less continued: Tes, str. I won to come day, or rather he sent for a down, and he wanted to operate o the age one day, or rather he sent for a down, and he wanted to operate o the sent of the comment of ess: I don't know exactly. He call t day, but I didn't see him. Wells: Did he call the next day? ess: I think not. Wells: Did he call the next day?

west Yes, sir. Wells: State what occ ess: I think I didn't see him are turned from Mrs. Barbey's, when her. He took liberties with me When I returned from the count swed our friendship. wed our friendship. Wellsa What was the pert of

Yes, sir.

wells: Was there my an about when you were to be married? say: Yes, sir, but I don't remember t time. I've had so much worry and that I don't remember. Yells: When did you discover that married man?

o did say.

285: He said he was not living with
the intended to get a divorce, and
would soon marry ma.

Vells: Did you tell any one of your

ty?
ess; I did not tell my discovery to
; I kept it to myself.
Vells: On the Monday what hapand did you purchase any drug?
ess: Yes, I bought some chlore-

es: Yes, sir. Yes, sir; but the effects were nday, did you see Dr. : No, sir, I think not I o

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AN EXCITING INQU NIGHT:

witnesses to the He Testimony Goes to ome One Was Great!

Yesterday Westenfall an ngineer and fireman who he Santa Barbara collision The funeral concourses we The Brotherhood of Locomot attended Westenfall's funera cted as pall-bearers.

Last night in the Coroner's

quest was begun, and from given there it seems that t affair was the result of a fe nando to get supper.

mas Mackin was the

James Mackin was the sworis. He testified: I resigness Am a locomotive engeness Am a locomotive engeness of the same of the sa tect itself against distantie or so back or forward for started around the curve whistle, and the first cancer coach whistle for brakes, and then
the front window on the ru
benething hit me in the back
bender of my angine. I was,
the engine to the ground. I was
to four or five minutes, and
to, the water from the tende
wing beside me was pouring. the water from the tenase g beside me, was pouring a scrambled up the bar, ed me to help them get E them I was too badly hur to where a fire was bu self. I didn't see any of ke to a brakeman about he said it was a piece of c and he said it was a piece of che work-train coming out on regular train's time. It is age frailreading to do as the winess they had orders again hould have sent out flags hemselves. It was nothing ess. The work train consisting and coach, and was by the engineer and conductors qually responsible for the rail. Both of them sign the onlineter is responsible for as told while drying myse, at the passenger train ahea officed the work train that the

chinist by trade, bu owing railroading for some in firing an engine for she for come time. Day befor to one engine No. 62, with E mel and with freight train I municate. We went to San E tod for an engine to push my we got as far as the second Fernando, and we collidate in the control of the contr

count of the aff fay I was at work on the ternando tunnel, and abd to come into San Fernaere at the tunnel the Sai met us, and Westerfield, work train, told me to we sere at the tunnel the Sai train met us, and Westrdeld, of the work train, told me to a neer of the passenger train whe train No. 24. I called to the easted him where 24 was, and head. I think he did not hear the swritch unlocked and it was for the main line. I salled to the swritch unlocked and it was for the main line. I salled to the tif he was going out, and he gaves the engineer to back up, palled off the side track I conductor in regard to 3 and they (No. 24) would hold back 10 minutes, leavin mando behind the passenger travould give us time to make i track, and that if we saw No. 24 could run back to the tunnel so ther brakeman and myself go rear end of the coach. We we between 10 and 15 miles an hour arriving near a sharp curve, brother say, "Jump." I look saw train No. 24 coming. I go to our engineer to stop, and I it stack, and think he reversed the then jumped from the train looked around I found our train back toward the tunnel again. assist those that were in the wre a fire on the bank, and then we our train had stopped, about a where the collision occurred, an angineer lying on the ground de told that he had been found on dead. The conductor of the worm that day that our working a between San Fernando and Nev understand those orders to me fing all, the time. I heard the train is running on flagging or supposed to have a flag out in tions. In approaching obscure the train, the time we litrack, until we collided with trave did not stop and send a flagronnider it dangerous to take c way. We wanted to get into Sa for supper. The curve referred only place where we had to take and I think there ought to have sent out there.

EDWARD LEWIS,

EDWARD LEWIS,
brother of the preceding with the pre a prother of the preceding weather was the work train at Sa tunnel, flagging all day. About In the afternoon my train was o track at the tunnel and the Sa train passed us, and I heard our calling to some of the passenge to know where they had passed 94, but did not hear him get any was standing about five feet from the told me to throw the switch so, and our train backed out. I the switch and ran after and coach. I got on the rear platfor train started for San Fernando, the brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some dit the eldetrack, I set up the brake a little, as it is do and, when we got down some dit thought the train was running think we were running between niles an hour. Shortly afterwabrake off, as the train had slowe looked up and saw train No. around the curve. I told my jump, and I jumped as the train state. I saw the cars of Nowr each other, and then our the kdown the train. Lyot up. THE COURTS.

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Doings in the Various Departments of Justice The follow ing business was transacted in the various of ourts yesterday:

JUDGE GARDINER.

Estate of Ed ward Ward (minor); order to Show cause. Estate of Hose, Brockett, probate of will;

petition granted; bond \$2000.

Estate of Amos \(\) ravis; order of sale of realty; wrongfully on sall.

Estate of Natha it. Vall, letters of administration; petitio, \(\) granted; bond \(\) \$200,-000.

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Estate of G. Saccoc cio, confirmation of sale of personalty; sale confirmed.

Estate of J. W. Baidr. dgc, letters of administration; continued until April 23d.

Estate of Lorenzo Gar abaidi, settlement of third annual account; account settled and approved.

Estate of Jean Baron; settlement of final

People vs. Hattie Woolsteen; on trial,

JUDGE O'MELVENY.

People vs. To Sin; bond declared forfelted; bench warrant issued for defendant,
and jury excused until April 12th.

JUSTICE TANEY. Loerning Express Company vs. Los An-eles Real Estate Exchange; continued geles Real 1/5tate Exchange; confinued until April 28th, People vs. A. C. Beach, petit larceny; continued until April 12th, People vs. Fred Vanslag, disorderly; fined \$7.

ned \$7.
People vs. P. Moore, vagrancy; fined \$13.
Blake vs. Perkins; continued until April

Donegan vs. Sparr; cause dismissed.
People vs. James Murphy, disorderly;
fined 86.

The Hall Tunnel, Mining and Water Company filed its incorporation papers yes terday in the office of the County Clerk The corporation has been formed for the purpose of mining for precious metals, and purpose of mining for precious metals, and all other metals and their ores. Also, it develop water for mining or other purposes and laying pipes for and building reservoirs; to buy and sell mines and real ostate, and to deal generally in all and any business appertaining to the nature specified.

The principal place of business of the corporation is named at Los Angeles, and the term of existence is nominated, at 50 years.

years.

The following directors have been appointed to serve the first year: John Robson, H. L. Jordan, W. E. Reed, E. L. Blanchard, and Guy W. Brown, all of Los-The capital stock is named at \$500,000, of which \$275,000 has already been subscribed.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

For President in 1888, Robert T. Lin-coln of Illinois; for Vice-President, J. B. Foraker of Ohio,—[St. Louis Globe-

Gov. Rusk seems to be a stalwart and sandful sort of man, and the Re-publican nomination might get into a less desirable tenement.—[New York

If Cleveland and Gorman is the ticket that wins, will Eugene Higgins become President of the United States Civil Service Commission?—[Washington Critic.

The Democrats of the country want a Democratic Chief Justice, and they do not want to have any doubt about the ruggedness of his Democracy.— [Cincinnati Enquirer.

The amiability and tact and cultivated intelligence of Mr. Depew have made him a party favorite in New York, where he is by far the most poplar of Republican leaders.-[Harper's

John C. New says that Gresham will not get a vote in Indiana. Mr. Gresham seems to have some time neglected to invite Mr. New to "jine" in an irrigation enterprise.—[San Francisco Alta.

Walter Q. Gresham is the man whose name will adorn the coming National Republican ticket. He is a man whose heart is with the people. Let the boom continue.—[Nance County (Neb.) Sen-

Wasn't it Adam Badeau, and not Gen. Grant, that received Lee's sword in the surrender of Appomattox? The man who wrote Grant's memoirs is clearly the same who conquered the rebellion.—[Winona Republican.

The gratitude and reverence with which the Southern people have learned to regard that great guardian tribunal of the Constitution are all the more profound and lasting because there is no trace of party triumph therein.— St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

With Col. Morrison, who is an avowed enemy of protection and a free-trader, on the ticket with Cleveland, the country would understand what it meant, and if Col. Morrison wants the nomination we hope he will get it.—[Belleville (Ill.) Advocate.

Mr. Garland has no superior as a constitutional lawyer, but his friends are ill-advised in urging him for the Chief Justiceship. He prefers to retire to private life after his service in the Cabinet, and his wishes are entitled to expedentiate [USI pair Retitled to consideration.—[St. Louis Re-

Ex-Senator McDonald is said to have reason to expect that the President will nominate him to the Chief Justiceship. This may be; but in view of his intimate association with the Mormon lobby, has Mr. McDonald any reason to suppose that the Senate confirm such appointment? -[Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NOTES.

The orange crop of the valley seems to be turning out much larger than was expected. We calculate that at least expected. We calculate that at least 75 carloads have been shipped, and this estimate is probably much below the mark.—[Santa Ana Herald.

The great Sweetwater dam in Diego has at last been completed. has been in progress since 1886. It has been expected that a large tract of worthless country claimed by irrigation from this reser-

A wreck occurred on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé road on Sunday at a place called De Luz, near San Diego. An engine and five freight cars jumped the track and were badly As far as learned, no one was injured.

A party of Long Beach people who recently visited Santa Catalina Island report the hotel there as excellent, only that the long-felt want of cows upon the island is not yet filled. Even Robinson Crusoe's island furnished him goat's milk, but Catalina still has to put up with the condensed article.— [Long Beach Journal.

The 50 years of married life of Mr. and Mrs. David Webster of Garden Grove was celebrated last week by a golden was celebrated last week by a golden week fly a golden, the Rev. R. M. Webster of Wisconsin, D. K. Webster of Washington Territory, Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Cook of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Head of Los Angeles, and about 30 of their most intimate friends,

Cot O. O. Allen. [Carthage (Mo) Daily Banner. April 2.] THE LOS ANGELES TIMES of the 28th ult., announces Col. C. C. Allen of this city as vice-president and business manager of that paper, he having purchased a one-sixth interest in the paper and business. The Times is a morning paper, Republican in politics, and

owns the exclusive right to publish the night telegraphic report. The TIMES is a seven column quarto and is brim full of paying advertisements.

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The paper has grown from a small country daily to metropolitan proportions and business during the last three years. The company built a large building last year, and is running a large job printing establishment and book bindery.

Col. Allen has been a citizen of Carthage a long time, and has held many important positions and has held many important positions in this State, and will be a valuable ac-In this State, and will be a valuable acquisition to Los Angeles. He is an old printer and editor, and will find himself at home in the newspaper business. It will not only be good for him but for THE TEMES also. While we regret to lose him and his estimable family as citizens of Carthage, we congratulate the Colonel on his new venture.

EX-MARSHAL ALLEN. EX-MARSHAL ALLEN.
[Special to the Kausas City Journal.]
CARTHAGE (Mo.), April 2.—Col. C.
C. Allen, who for years was United
States Marshal for the Western District of Missouri, is in the city now,
after baying spent some months in
California. He will return thither for
the purpose of assuming the position California. He will return thither for the purpose of assuming the position of business manager of THE DAILY TIMES Of LOS Angeles, Cal., the leading Republican paper of that section. The Republicans of Missouri are well acquainted with the Colonel, and know his newspaper efforts will be in the interest of the party.

The Riverside Election The following, from the Riverside Chronicle, is the result of the Riverside People vs. John Doe, disorderly; fined city election, in which the Prohibition-

ists won by a small majority:		
For Trustees.		
Allatt		. 4
Hoover		4
Rudsill		. 4
Sylvester		
For Clerk.		
Alkire		75
Fleming		8
For Treasurer.		
Drake		4
Burt		3
For Marshal.		
Morse		4
Bruce	******	4
Ditto		1
Black Diamond Coal		

In ton lots at \$13, delivered In half ton lots at \$7. In quarter ton lots at \$3.75. In one-sack lots at 75 cents. And can be found at all first-class coal-yards

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11:00 a.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	10:05 a.m.
9:30 p.m.	do	7:50 p.m.
9 20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anabeim	3:45 p.m
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9:00 a.m.	Santa Barbara	9:05 p.m.
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B . 9:15 a. m.	Lamanda Park	11:27 a.m.
H 12:25 p.m.	Gendora	3:45 p.m.
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C:11:30 p.m.	Dearte (theater)	7:30 p.m.
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	Port Ballona	12:30 p.m.
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THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Orie Bower of the San Bernardino Courier is in the city. P. B. Johnson of the Walla Walla Union is in the city, and will remain several days. Mrs. T. F. Laycock, wife of the artist, returned to her home in this city last Sunday from a visit in Northern California and Ne

A Chinese passenger on No. 18 on the outhern Pacific train died when the train ras at Southside, about 40 miles north of A. C. Beach, accused of stealing coal fro the Southern Pacific depot, was held in \$20 bond to appear on April 12th at 10 o'clock

for examination.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for F. B. Hopkins, C. G. Darby, Juan Mancho, S. W. Storm and Mrs. J. T. Bird.

O. B. Fogle of San Francisco, H. C. Fogle of Stillwater, Minn., both engaged in banking, and Miss Fogle of Sacramento, have rooms at the Westminster.

The German lodge of the Sons of Merman held a meeting last evening in the L.O.O. F. Hall, on Main street, for the purpose of installing officers for the ensuing year.

pany has broken ground on Boyle Heights near Chicago avenue and First street, and the force is now working toward the business portion of the city. Sixty men are already engaged on the work, and others are being added as fast as they can be pro-cured. The gang of workmen at Boyle Heights will probably number 150 by the end of the week. As soon as the men are broken in they will be divided into three The company has 7000 vokes on hand, and 25,000 in all will be required. It has 13,000 barrels of cement here, and 40,000 barrels will be required. Some 90 miles of rail, including slot and track rail, have already been rolled. A portion of this ma-terial is now here, and the balance is sub-ject to order. The Union Iron Works are

aiready been rolled. A portion of this material is now here, and the balance is subject to order. The Union Iron Works are making a fresh lot of brackets for the carrier pulleys. Chief Engineer Jeweth has three assistant engineers on the work. At the corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue an engine-house is to be built which will occupy a space of 128x165 feet, which is now being excavated. Workmen are engaged in digging for the foundation, which will be 42 feet below the ground, and 22½ feet of this excavation will be staken up with two stories below the sidewalks. The building will be four stories above the ground, and the walls from the foundation to the top of the ground will be four feet thick, composed of concrete. From the ground the building will be brick. The engines will be very powerful and noiseless, and the smoke from the fires will be consumed.

A SINGULAR SUICIDE.

A Man Shuts His Eyes and Stretches Out on a Track. Yesterday morning about 9:80 freight train No. 5 on the Southern Pacific road ran over and killed an unknown man on Ala-meda street, between Seventh and Eighth. The body was horribly mangled. It was taken out from under the cars and carried to the Coroner's office, where an inques was held yesterday afternoon.

Among others, the engineer and fireman on the train were examined. The story they tell is that they saw a man about 30 yards in front of the engine, walking along the track towards them. When about 20 yards from him he turned his back to the engine and, covering his face with his hands, deliberately laid down in the center of the track. The engineer reversed the engine and applied the air brikes, but it was too late, and the engine and 10 cars passed over the prostrate body. Both the men were positive that he laid down and did not fall, and both expressed the opinion that he intended suicide.

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The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts, saying that the un with the above facts, saying that the un-known threw himself in front of the train with the intention of committing suicide.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Their Big Meeting Last Night a Success.

The First Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Second and Fort streets, was filled to overflowing last night, the occasion of the gathering being to assist the Associated Charities of this city. Mayor Workman presided, and made a stirring address in the interest of the cause. The programme was long and varied, and consisted largely of music. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Booth added their voices to making the occasion

PERSONAL NEWS.

J. Marion Brooks has gone to Ventura for a couple of days.
C. H. Crocker of San Francisco is registered at the Nadeau Hotel.
Frank A. Kimball of National City is stopping at the Westminster.

The Rev. Mr. Clute of Iowa City is to have charge of two Unitarian churches, preaching in the morning at Pomona and in the evening at San Bernardino.

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE. Brief Sketches of the Graduating

The Medical College has its first comencement this evening at 8 o'clock, at the ort-street Methodist Episcopal Church.
There are nine graduates, of which the ollowing personal sketches have been proured for THE TIMES: Mr. Anthony Z. W. Valle is the youngest member of the class and the only native of Los Angeles. He received the degree of B.S. at the Catholic College at Santa Clara, in 1884, and will receive his degree of M.D. this evening, after three years of hard work at the Medical College of the University of Southern California. Dr. Valle will leave immediately for Europe, where he will devote two years to study in the hospitals of Paris, Vienna and Berlin.

W. C. A. Thiele is a native of Germany, and a graduate of the Polytechnic of Dreaden. He has been three years in the medical college here, and will immediately enter on the practice of his, profession in Los Angeles. after three years of hard work at the

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A Number of Threes. On the 16th of February, 1887, two gentle nen named A. B. Cartwright and S. D. Pallett gave their two promissory notes for \$6066.66 each to J. F. Burns, the notes to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum. To secure due payment, a mort-gage, bearing the same date, and condi-tioned for the payment of \$13,383.33, in United States gold coin, was acknowledged and recorded. Difficulty having arisen be-tween the parties regarding the failure to pay interest, a suit has been commenced by Burns to compel payment of the principal, \$13,333.38, with interest, costs of suit, and \$750 for attorneys' fees, also to get regula-\$750 for attorneys' fees; also, to get permission from the court for foreclosure of mortgage, that the proceeds may be applied to the liquidating of the debt.

A Short Drop John Gretz, a German laborer, aged 39 years, died very suddenly yesterday morn-ing at a lodging-house on the corner of Second and Alameda streets. He had been ill all winter, but Sunday said he felt better, and went off to work. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning he awoke his wife, saying he was very sick. She was in the kitchen getting breakfast, when she heard a nolse, and on going into the bedroom, where she had left her husband sitting on the edge of the bed, she found him on the floor dead. An inquest was held at the house by Coroner Meredith, and a verdict was rendered of death from natural causes. ond and Alameda streets. He had been ill

Flower Festival. Children taking part in the Festiva Guard are requested to meet Mr. Lehman tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Pavilion instead of Armory Hall. This morning the decoration of the Pavilion will begin. A cordia invitation is extended to friends of the fes-tival to aid. Palm leaves and evergreens are solicited. Any considerable quantity of evergreens will be sent for if the donor will notify Mrs. R. M. Widney.

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GEORGE O. FORD.

A Valuable Work.

R. L. Polk & Co., the large publishers of directories of the leading States and cities of the East, are about issuing their first edition of the California State Gazetteer and Business Directory. It will contain a complete directory of San Francisco and of the State, including every city town and village in alphabetical order, with a careful sketch of each piace, its location, number of inhabitants, manufacturing, financial and educational interests, and the name and occupation of each citizen engaged in business, including interests and live-stock breeders, etc., located outside of cities, with their postoffice address. All will be admirably classified for easy search. The vast amount of business information contained in this volume will make it a valuable work for every business man Jo the State. The publishers have representatives in the city revising the convass press. tives in the city revising the canvass previously made. Any changes in firms or location since January 1st should be sent to W. Tyler, United States Hotel, who will give the

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